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Handlen found guilty of first-degree murder

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

A B.C. Supreme Court jury has found former Minden resident Garry Handlen guilty of first-degree murder.

The verdict for Handlen, who was living in Minden at the time of his arrest in the fall of 2014, was issued on Jan. 17, after the judge in the case issued his final instructions to the jury just more than a week prior. The trial for Handlen, who was convicted for the 1978 murder of 12-year-old girl Monica Jack near Merritt, B.C., began in late October.

It centred on a videotape of Handlen taken by undercover police officers where he confesses to grabbing a girl off her bike.

"I just grabbed her," *Global News* reported Handlen as saying in the video. "Threw her bike in the lake, grabbed her, took her in the camper and went up the hill."

A *Vancouver Sun* story published following the verdict reported a number of prior B.C. rape convictions for Handlen that were withheld from the jurors as to not interfere

see HANDLEN page 2



Ice races rev up in Minden

The Canadian Automobile Sport Club - Ontario Region ice races have been held in Minden for close to four decades, with the Minden Kin Club and other volunteers dedicating much time to preparing the track at the Minden Fairgrounds for the annual event, which runs about six weeks and brings in drivers from around Ontario. This year, the races welcomed the LexusSPORT Cup to the track. See more on page 2. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

Councillors in favour of review of municipal governance

by JENN WATT
Editor

Municipal representatives say a review needs to be done of the way Haliburton County's two-tier government and services work, and that people should keep an open mind about what the outcome of that process will be.

Last week, the province announced a review of more than 80 municipalities, with an advisory body providing expert advice to the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing. Recommendations are to focus on municipal governance, decision-making and service delivery.

Haliburton County is not involved in the review, however, local politicians say it would be prudent to examine how the county

and the four lower-tier municipal governments are run.

Liz Danielsen, county warden and Algonquin Highlands deputy mayor, said she recently attended a meeting of the Eastern Ontario Wardens' Caucus and the consensus is that everyone needs to help out and reduce costs.

"While not actually mandated by the prov-
see AMALGAMATION page 2



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Amalgamation may not be the answer, councillors say

from page 1

ince, we were encouraged to have discussions on how to seek efficiencies wherever we can, form alliances or partnerships with neighbouring municipalities or counties and find better ways of doing business rather than heading straight into ‘amalgamation’ discussions which doesn’t seem to be something the province is contemplating for small rural areas,” Danielsens told the *Times* via email.

The outcome of the provincial reviews could help inform Haliburton County’s process, she said. County council will soon be discussing priorities for the year.

“Meanwhile conversations are taking place at staff levels on how to achieve efficiencies and work more collaboratively. There are numerous reports suggesting that amalgamation does not result in cost savings and, at the same time, there are examples of partnerships that have been very successful,” she said.

Carol Moffatt, Algonquin Highlands mayor, said she had also found through her research that amalgamation doesn’t always bring cost savings.

“In fact, many amalgamations have negatively affected representation, responsiveness and access to government; have increased staffing levels and have had little effect on operations,” she said in an email.

“I’ve also talked to an awful lot of people about this and the common thread in those conversations isn’t necessarily amalgamation but efficiency: similarities across jurisdictions (bylaws), less onerous processes

(forms, fees), and consolidation of certain services (fire). We need to examine what would be gained, lost and absorbed in a full amalgamation and then weigh those against what we want to be as a community.”

Moffatt said she didn’t have a firm position on a model of government, but was open to having an “informed discussion” about it. She said she’d like to see an unbiased third party undertake the review with public consultation.

“I see the premise of this process is being who and what we want to be and how best to achieve that. Maybe it’s amalgamation and maybe it isn’t but one thing is for certain: Haliburton County is changing quickly and a macro discussion needs to happen. There are myriad reasons to firmly craft our own future and I look forward to working with my colleagues on how it unfolds,” she said.

Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin said he wasn’t surprised the provincial PC government was undertaking the review.

“Certainly, the announcement last week of these regions and one of our closest neighbours [the District of Muskoka] to come under review in this regard comes as no surprise, either,” he said in an interview. “I think philosophically ... they would like to simplify government both in terms of scale and numerically. It seems consistent with their philosophy.”

He said these reviews could be the first of many.

“To think it’s started with some regions that are a bit larger than ours, I fully sus-

pect at some point the same type of analysis will go across a number of municipalities in Ontario, including ones that are potentially of our scale,” he said.

Devolin said he would like to see county council take the first steps in the process of a “critical self analysis” in 2019.

“I think the time for analysis is now. I think we can have a made-in-Haliburton outcome. And that that’s far preferable from any government, including this one, to come along at a certain point [and] they impose their remedy or fix for it.”

Dysart et al Mayor Andrea Roberts agreed with her colleagues that a discussion about efficiency needed to happen, though cautioned that amalgamation wasn’t the only possible outcome.

Roberts said it was best that county council begin the conversation themselves.

“No one wants to be forced into it if it isn’t what we want, but it would be best to be proactive now and start our own conversation. We know our community best,” she said via

email.

She envisioned a task force set up by the county including councillors and experts who could examine the facts and look at an implementation plan.

Dysart Deputy Mayor Patrick Kennedy said he was in favour of finding cost savings and improving services, but didn’t think one tier was always the best solution.

“The argument in favour of moving to single tier is that services delivered by one, larger body will provide greater value for money for residents and more efficient public services. Many research papers have found that not to be the case, in fact some have become more expensive,” Kennedy said in response to questions by email.

Kennedy said he envisioned the process to start with hiring a consultant to review the current situation, reporting back to council, which would then have a conversation about next steps, which could include new roles for upper and lower tiers or a move to one tier.

Handlen to be sentenced next week

from page 1

with their decision. According to that story, Handlen would have been on bail during a rape court proceeding when Jack was murdered. Some foresters found her body some 17 years after the crime, in 1995.

Handlen is scheduled to be sentenced on

Jan. 28. A first-degree murder conviction carries a mandatory life sentence with no eligibility of parole for 25 years.

Handlen has also been charged with the murder of a second B.C. girl, 11-year-old Kathryn-Mary Herbert, who went missing in 1975, her body found a few months later.

And they’re off ...

by **SUE TIFFIN**
Times Staff

Cold temperatures kept most spectators at the Canadian Automobile Sport Club – Ontario Region ice races watching the action from inside the snack bar on the weekend of Jan. 19 and 20, while Jim Carrell, Minden Kin Club member and experienced ice racer, noted it was nice to stay warm in the car between races.

The extreme cold warnings didn’t stop drivers from around Ontario from taking to the ice track – carefully created by Minden Kin Club members and other volunteers in the weeks prior to the inaugural weekend of the six-week race series – including Lexus IS300 drivers, as part of the inaugural season of the LexusSPORT Cup now held at the same location. Ice racing trial licences are available this year, visit www.csac.on.ca/ice-racing_about for more information.



Some spectators braved the freezing temperatures to see the ice racing action at the Minden Fairgrounds up close. The event is free for spectators, who are welcome to warm up and grab a hot bite to eat at the snack bar on site. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

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While cars speed around the Canadian Automobile Sport Club - Ontario Region ice racing track at the Minden Fairgrounds, drivers line up for their turn. The races are held for the next six weeks and are free for spectators to attend.

County asks province to continue funding levels

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

The County of Haliburton is asking the provincial government to sustain levels of municipal funding through the Ontario Municipal Partnership Fund for rural and northern communities.

As previously reported, just before Christmas, Ontario finance minister Vic Fedeli sent letters to the heads of municipal councils throughout the province, informing them the overall amount of money the province allots to municipal governments through the OMPF each year would be decreasing.

“While we all will be operating within a smaller funding envelope, we want to work with you to return the program to what it was initially intended to do – support the northern and rural municipalities that need it most,” that letter read.

Initially intended essentially as equalization payments for the province’s poorer municipalities, the program has grown over the years to include funding for most municipal governments. The funding, doled out on an annual basis, comes with no set criteria, and is used by municipalities for general operations, offsetting operating and capital costs.

In Haliburton County, for 2018, OMPF funding for the county’s four lower-tier townships, as well as the upper tier of the county itself, totalled more than \$7 million.

Minden Hills’ OMPF allotment was \$1.73 million; Highlands East’s \$1.9 million; Dysart et al’s \$1.8 million; Algonquin Highlands’ \$1.26 million; and the upper tier of the county received \$334,000 in its OMPF allotment.

Haliburton County Warden and Algonquin Highlands Deputy Mayor Liz Danielsen has

penned a letter to Fedeli asking that funding levels for rural and northern municipalities be maintained, a letter that is being circulated to the county’s lower-tier township councils for their support.

“The county and its constituent municipalities recognize the fiscal challenges faced by your government, and also realize that the OMPF program does not meet all of its original goals,” Danielsen’s letter reads. “We agree the program needs to be reviewed and updated. It is our hope, however, that the renewed program will continue to support rural and northern municipalities who rely on this funding to provide effective services to our constituents. As you know, rural and northern municipalities face some unique challenges. For example, in rural Ontario there are often five households per kilometre of roadway. This compares with 25 households in an urban setting. The same funding challenge exists with other services such as fire protection, policing, recreation, social housing, social services, land ambulance and others. Simply put, there are fewer residents to share similar costs. As well, in rural Ontario we are often required to contribute to services that are not funded by our urban colleagues. These include things like broadband and physician recruitment incentives.”

The letter points out the municipal governments of the county collectively received more than \$7 million in OMPF funding for 2018.

“Should that funding be substantially reduced or completely eliminated, our residents could be faced with reduced services or very large property tax increases, that can reach as high as 25 per cent. When considering significant tax increases, one must also consider that our average after-tax annual household income is \$62,109. This is 21 per cent less

than the provincial average. It is also important to note that over 36 per cent of our residents are over the age of 65.”

Total OMPF allotments from the province to municipalities in 2018 were \$510 million.

Vets helping pets

by **SUE TIFFIN**
Times Staff

Local pets will benefit after the Haliburton Pet Owners’ Assistance Fund increased by \$1,233 with donations raised by staff at the Minden Animal Hospital. Dr. Peter Bennett, a director with the fund, accepted the donation on behalf of the charity at the Minden Animal Hospital on Jan. 15.

The fund’s website states they are a “Haliburton County-focused charity to assist Haliburton pet owners in need, to help meet the financial burden of emergency, critical

or specialty veterinary intervention,” with a goal, “to enhance the quality of life for the pets of owners for whom their pets are a critical part of their emotional support, as well as to enable more humane treatment of animals.”

Minden Animal Hospital raised the funds for the fund through a donation jar kept at the reception, an entry fee for calendar pet pictures, printed calendars available by donation only (with help from Parker Pad and Printing), and in memory contributions for pets that have passed away. Minden Animal Hospital donated \$10 each in memory of 46 pets last year.



Front from left, Dr. Kate Hill, Cassidy Garbutt, Dr. Jennifer Morrow, Dr. Peter Bennett and (back, from left), Morgan Fisher, Laurie Johnson and Liana Stevens. For more information about the Haliburton Pet Owners' Assistance Fund, visit www.haliburtonpetfund.com./SUE TIFFIN Staff

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

Jan 31 - 11:00 AM, Special Meeting of Council
Feb 14 - Committee of the Whole Meeting
Feb 28 - Regular Council Meeting

For Council, Boards & Advisory Committee meetings, visit www.mindenhills.ca Note: Council meetings are reduced to one (1) for the months of January, July, August and December.

RIVERWALK & WETLANDS BOARDWALK – WINTER USAGE

The Boardwalk & Logger's Crossing Bridge are cleared of snow regularly but are not sanded or salted. Residents are advised to “Exercise Caution” when using these pathways as they could develop slippery conditions.



DID YOU KNOW

To prevent deadly carbon monoxide gas, ensure vehicles are not left running inside garages or buildings.

SNOW REMOVAL AND WINTER PARKING

From Nov 1st to Apr 30th, overnight parking is prohibited between the hours of midnight and 8:00 AM on township roadways and parking lots. Bylaw staff would like to remind residents that restrictions on snow removal and street parking are in effect during these months. To avoid your vehicle being towed, please do not leave vehicles or trailers parked or standing on a public roadway, cul-de-sac or dead end road.

As well, please consider the safety of others and do not deposit snow on public roadways. This could create an unsafe situation for drivers and interfere with traffic movement and snow removal efforts.

NOTICE – SPECIAL MEETING OF COUNCIL

Take notice there will be a Special Meeting of Council held on Thursday January 31, 2019 at 11:00 AM in the Minden Hills Council Chambers located at 7 Milne Street, Minden ON.

The purpose of the Special Meeting is for Council to consider the following:

- Validation Report Presentation - McDonald Brothers Construction, Parkin Architects and Director of Community Services;
- CSD Report 19-05 CCDC 30 Agreement as amended by SGC's for Renewal of the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena and Community Centre Project; and
- CSD Report 19-06 Expenditures to date for Validation Phase

Agenda items will be available on Monday, January 28, 2019 for public view by accessing <https://haliburton.civicweb.net/filepro/documents>.

If you have any questions or comments regarding the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena and Community Centre Project or Agreement please contact:

Mark Coleman, Director of Community Services mcoleman@mindenhills.ca or 705-286-1936 ext. 201.

Dated this 11th day of January, 2019.

Dawn Newhook, Clerk
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dnewhook@mindenhills.ca

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PLEASE NOTE: Helmets are recommended for all skaters.

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ADULT SHINNY

Tuesday mornings, 11:00am-12:00pm
(until end of March)

PLEASE NOTE: It is recommended that every player wear protective gear on the ice. Every player MUST sign a waiver.

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Trespassing concerns on 25th Line in Algonquin Highlands

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The Maple Lake Road Association, along with the Township of Algonquin Highlands, is asking residents to stop trespassing on private property along the 25th Line Road off Highway 118, in order to access Maple Lake.

Councillors discussed the situation, which entails a hodge-podge of publicly and privately owned property, during a Jan. 17 council meeting.

As a report from operations manager Adam Thorn indicated, a property owner has expressed concern regarding vehicles parked along 25th Line Road during the winter months as people go ice fishing on the lake. A portion of the road about 520 metres long is located on an unopened township road allowance, the remaining 125 metres past Providence Drive on private property. However, the road is not a township-assumed road, and both sections are maintained by a private contractor through the road association. So, part of a privately maintained road sits on public land.

"Because the upper, 520-metre portion of the 25th Line is an unopened road allowance, it is not assumed or maintained by the township bylaw," Thorn's report read. "This means the township cannot issue parking tickets, install signage or call the OPP on behalf of residents."

"Because the road has never been assumed by us, it's not ours," said Mayor Carol Moffatt. The assumption of the road

by the township would require a substantial upgrading of its condition, something not recommended by staff due in part to cost, and Moffatt said there was no appetite from the association for the township to assume the road.

"I think the issue is going to be preserving the rights of property owners," Moffatt said, adding, "I believe today's conversation is the beginning of a greater conversation."

The piece of property that people pass over to actually access the water is also privately owned, with deeded rights to residents of Maple Lake Estates only.

While the 520-metre stretch of the roadway that sits on the unopened township road allowance is technically a public right-of-way, "they actually don't have a right to go anywhere from there," Moffatt said. The mayor said the area was being used to access the lake during the summer months as well.

Cars parked on the private portion of the road could be towed away by the OPP at the request of property owners.

"This is the beginning of a conversation that is going to have some push back, I think," Moffatt said.

Thorn told council that he thought some education would help, and that at least some residents believe they are accessing the lake via public property.

"The consensus I'm getting from the people is, they just don't know," he said.

Thorn will be working with the association on wording and location of signage for along the roadway, although the purchase, erection and maintenance of that signage will be the responsibility of the association, not the township.

AH working with resort to mitigate trespassing

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Algonquin Highlands township will work with Buttermilk Falls Resort to help reduce trespassing at the resort, located adjacent to the popular Highway 35 tourist destination from which it takes its name.

Councillors discussed the issue during a Jan. 17 meeting, and the township will create signage at the falls site, which includes a confluence of publicly and privately owned property, making it more clear to falls visitors where they may and may not go.

There is a history of trespassing on the resort property by visitors to the falls, which has been a popular tourist stop for generations.

While the highway-side park and a road passing over an aging bridge at the site are owned by the Ministry of Transportation, the road continues onto the resort property, where it becomes private. The federal government also owns property at the site between Halls and Boshkung lakes, as the Trent Severn Waterway (part of Parks Canada), owns and operates the dam there.

A parking lot at the MTO park, which is open May through October, is for visitors to the falls.

"This is the only location where parking is available for visitors," parks, rec and trails manager Chris Card told councillors, explaining that visitors will park on the resort property, then traverse the resort property on foot to get down to water. Trespassing also occurs on the resort's waterfront area, with visitors to the falls having gatherings, picnics, etc. on private property.

"If they're asked to leave, there's confrontations," said Mayor Carol Moffatt.

"There are signs telling people what they can't do," Card said, indicating there is private property signage at the boundary of the resort property, but adding there is no signage telling people what they can do.

There is no signage, for example, directing visitors to use the MTO parking lot only, or directing them from the parking lot to the township property that abuts the falls.

There is a township-owned unopened road allowance that runs along the falls where visitors walk to observe it and walk down to Boshkung, although this strip of land has never been maintained as a trail or promoted as such by the township.

The falls' popularity continues to grow.

"It's becoming a popular fall colour destination as well," Card told councillors, explaining that tour bus companies now drop busloads of people off at the site.

Card's department will work on signage and trail upgrading to the tune of about \$2,000, to be included in the 2019 budget.

The township will also contact the MTO, and Moffatt said the aging bridge owned by the MTO, would likely need to be addressed in the near future.

"That would be part of the equation, to ask MTO what they're going to do with that bridge," she said.

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For the last five years, the residents around Maple Lake have been treated to the sight of an igloo out on the ice.

Cottager Matt Finlin sent in these images of this year's structure, which he and his family and friends built last weekend and is the largest yet. "It was made out of 300 blocks of ice that were moulded in lasagna trays and coloured with food colouring. It's a beauty! We had a lot of cottagers visit today via snowshoe, ski and snowmobile. It looks especially cool at night," he wrote. /Photo submitted



Annual tradition draws spectators on Maple Lake

Noah sits in front of a giant igloo on Maple Lake. Noah and his family are friends with Maple Lake cottager Matt Finlin, who has been creating these structures for the last five years.

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Access to water

WHEN I WAS A reporter in Osoyoos, B.C., there was a town councillor who'd made it his mission to see the municipality reclaim a number of public lake accesses that had, over time, been . . . let's say usurped by neighbouring property owners.

Osoyoos is a small town located on a large lake of the same name and, according to planning documents, there should have been many more public access points than there appeared to be. I remember getting into my car with said documents and driving around the lake's shoreline looking for those access points. Indeed, some seemed to have become part of abutting properties, and in a couple of cases, I was told by people to get off of "their" property.

Water, and access to it, is a perennial conversation for municipal councils in any lakeland community. Last week, Algonquin Highlands council discussed a couple of situations involving access to water. Both of these situations included complicated confluences of public and private property and issues of trespassing. In one case on Maple Lake, it seems that much of that trespassing is likely unwitting, people accessing the lake at a long-used site, a site that is actually privately owned.

Councillors in Minden Hills in recent months have heard delegations from groups involving a proposal to open up a township-owned road allowance at the end of Murdoch Road as a public access to Gull Lake. One group wants the township to open up that road allowance (it currently contains vegetation) to provide access to the lake, particularly

for the purposes of putting in and accessing ice fishing huts during the winter. A privately owned road allowance near the water was once used for the purpose, but that private property has now been fenced by its owner. The other group, comprised of property owners at the lake, is asking the township to leave the road allowance unopened.

At a Dysart et al council meeting earlier this week, there was discussion about the possible sale of a township-owned road allowance to a property

owner at Kennisis Lake – not a shoreline road allowance stretching across the front of waterfront property, but an unopened road allowance leading to the lake. The township's deputy mayor expressed a fundamental opposition to the concept, saying that just because there

was not a public need for use of the property currently, that didn't mean there wouldn't be in the future.

Haliburton County's lakes are everything, they are central not only to its economy and in attracting visitors, but also to the community's way of life. While most of the property surrounding most lakes is privately owned, lakes themselves are of course publicly owned by the federal government. It is a never-ending balancing act for municipal councils in Haliburton County and communities like it to preserve the rights of private property owners to enjoy and protect their properties, while ensuring the public still has adequate and safe access to waterbodies – not just now, but for generations to come.

**CHAD INGRAM**
Reporter

Kwarky

*What to expect when everything's unexpected.*

Dropped calls

THE OTHER DAY I was sent an email that told me about an unfortunate incident in which an angler dropped his cellphone down an ice fishing hole. The good news is it was not my phone.

The bad news is I'm not sure if the cellphone was in a waterproof case.

If it was, we have the potential for a true environmental disaster. For as we all know, modern day cellphones are addictive. And most are so user friendly that even a fish could use one.

In a worst case scenario, the phone is still operable and open on the former owner's Instagram account. This could conceivably mean that unwitting lake trout, perch or walleye will be subjected to photos of what type of artisanal croissant the angler had for breakfast or how he or she has weathered the 10-year challenge.

I'm not sure this fits the classic definition of animal cruelty but I'm pretty sure it comes close.

Even more frightening is the prospect of fish being able to learn how to use a cell phone, especially if, as I suspect, more than one has been dropped down ice fishing holes this winter.

This could change fish behaviour and not for the better.

Suddenly, the fish who owns the cell phone might become completely oblivious of its surroundings as it immerses itself in Candy Crush or Plants versus Zombies apps – or, God forbid, Plenty of Fish. And while being unaware of your surroundings on the surface simply means that you miss your name when it is called out by a barista, under the ice it is a totally different thing.

It could mean the difference between avoiding a marauding pike and getting

eaten – although, if the fish really got into Instagram, this could turn into a post that finally goes viral.

The more I think about this, the less I like it.

You see, I have always admired fish and other non-human creatures because they are not adept at using tools in general and cellphones in particular. Both of these things, after all, are the hallmarks of a perfect life.

What if this catches on though?

I mean, if you think it's hard to get the attention of a fish with your lure now, imagine how difficult it will be if they start binge-watching Netflix.

And what if they begin texting each other messages like, "Stay away from ice fishing hole number four. They are serving bad minnows."

Yes, no good can come of this.

Right now those who do not understand the frustration this ice angler feels every time he goes out on the ice are probably thinking that I am imagining a highly unlikely situation.

Well maybe, but we anglers believe all sorts of unlikely things – like one day coming home with a limit or not being caught making a stupid face when being photographed with the fish of a lifetime. Yet, sometimes these things happen too.

The good news is that no one has dropped a phone charger down an ice fishing hole as far as I know. This leads me to believe that we don't have to worry about this for long.

Lastly, you might think I'm crazy for thinking that fish would have the intellectual capacity to use a cellphone. To which I say, why not?

I mean, they spend their whole life in schools.

**STEVE GALEA**
Beyond 35

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Winter discontent, spring of joy?

IF JOHN STEINBECK WAS alive today he might consider changing the title of his 1961 Nobel prize-winning novel from *The Winter of Our Discontent* to *The Winter of World Discontent*.

Our current winter of discontent is not simply about the problems of one family or one place. It is a winter of global discontent – or most certainly a winter of western world chaos and unhappiness.

There is hope, however. In the Steinbeck novel the main character reaches into his pocket for a razor blade to slit his wrists. Instead he pulls out a talisman placed by his daughter to remind him of his importance to his family and community despite his moral lapses.

Similarly, we see some hope in our current discontent. Last week, for instance, the chief executive officer of BlackRock Inc., the world's largest investor, wrote to world business leaders telling them they must become leaders in a divided world.

"Stakeholders are pushing companies to wade into sensitive social and political issues — especially as they see governments failing to do so effectively," Larry Fink wrote in his letter.

Bang on, Larry. Business leaders should step forward and begin emptying the septic tank of social problems that our governments have been unable, or unwilling, to handle.

Business leaders must focus beyond the bottom line. They have the experience, the skills and the

tools to start fixing our social breakdowns.

Many of our political leaders do not have those tools, skills or drive. Or, if they do, they too often are rendered useless by political expediency.

We witness the damage every day. Britain, still controlled by a stiff upper lip ruling class, is a whitewashed shadow of itself, economically and in terms of global leadership.

The United States, weakened by cancerous degeneration of morality and democracy, has become a comedy sketch. Except it's not very funny that tens of thousands of federal employees are hurting because of the month-long government shutdown.

In Canada we have a federal government unable to solve the dilemma of how to get our oil to world markets while ensuring environmental safety. In Ontario, we have provincial politicians wrangling over whether the provincial police force should be led by an unqualified buddy of the premier.

Our once vibrant western world democracies have descended to the level of kakocracies – government by the least qualified people.

Authoritarians are stepping into the vacuums created by complacent democracies. Vladimir Putin of Russia and China's Xi Jinping are centre stage as world leaders now and are working to make authoritarian government look good.

One strong hope for strengthening our ailing democracies is population turnover.

Mr. Fink's letter to business executives notes that the largest transfer of wealth in history is occurring now. Billions of dollars are starting to move to Millennials and Post-Millennials as their grandparents and parents pass on.

As these new generations gain wealth they also will gain power. And if you think that 25-year-old sitting on the couch staring into a smartphone doesn't have any thoughts on wealth, power and change, you are dead wrong.

The seventh annual Deloitte Millennial Survey shows that Millennials and Post-Millennials want to see dramatic changes. It found that only 19 per cent of the young people surveyed believed that politicians are having a positive impact.

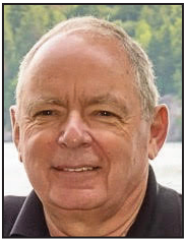
By comparison 44 per cent said business leaders are making a positive impact and 75 per cent believed that multinational corporations have the potential to help solve the world's social, economic and environmental challenges.

The survey involved 10,455 Millennials in 36 countries and 1,850 Post-Millennial (also called Generation Z) respondents in six countries.

Young people are inheriting not just money but the world and all its problems. They are the future leaders and they will demand and make changes.

Yes, there are dullards and airheads among them. (If you want to see some of them look up the video of the Covington Kentucky Catholic High School students, wearing red Trump hats, mocking a native American elder singing during the Indigenous People's March in Washington last Friday.)

However, you have got to believe that intelligent Millennials and Generation Zeds are the people with the abilities to turn our winters of discontent into springs of joy.



JIM POLING SR.

From Shaman's Rock

letters to the editor

Our beloved food guide

CANADA'S FOOD GUIDE is getting some attention these days because a new version came out this week. That seems to be a big deal for some folks. It has been the same document since 2007. I am not sure what all of the excitement is about. Is an apple different today than it was 11 years ago? I believe it's our eating habits that have changed and not the basic food groups.

I feel that eating well should be obvious. I appreciate that could be an unfair statement. We are bombarded by so much information that it's hard to know right from wrong. Is kale better for us than spinach? Is coconut oil magical? Let's stop searching for answers and get back to the basics!

The best place to start is to determine your daily requirement for vegetables and fruits from the food guide. Look for the fresh produce that is available to you now. From there, only purchase the kinds you will actually eat, and make a daily plan to include them in meals and snacks. They are packed with the macro and micronutrients that our bodies require to function well. Use frozen versions of your favourites when necessary.

The next step is to focus on the servings of "Meat and Alternatives" and the "Milk and Alternatives" section of the guide (this

is from the 2007 Canada Food Guide). Once you've got the meat and milk servings figured out add in the grain servings. You may find that the required amounts

are less than you think. It's in these areas that we tend to overdo it when it comes to our caloric requirements.

Years ago I read an article that said don't eat anything that has an ingredient in it that you can't pronounce or that your grandmother wouldn't recognize. It's a great rule that sets the stage for healthy eating. Our bodies have a harder time

processing foods that contain chemicals. I discovered this by keeping a diary that tracked how I felt after I ate something. I figured out that some food would leave me feeling tired, while others would give me energy. It's a great experiment to try. For a two-week period write down everything that you eat and pay attention to how you feel over the next 20 to 30 minutes after eating. It can be quite enlightening and the catalyst for change.

Something to think about.

Laurie Sweig is a certified personal fitness trainer and spinning instructor. She owns and operates The Point for Fitness. She can be reached at laurie@thepointforfitness.com.



LAURIE SWEIG

Practical Fitness

Justice system needs re-evaluation

To the Editor,

I first wrote about Garry Handlen when he was arrested in Minden in November 2014. I was a reporter for the *Minden Times* at the time and Handlen was charged in the death of 12-year-old Monica Jack, who was murdered in British Columbia in the 1970s (although her remains were not found until 1995). I followed the case for some time and even after I left the paper (which occurred before his trial started) I stayed on top of the story, mostly out of personal interest.

I was not surprised that he was found guilty by a jury and will (likely) be sentenced to life in prison, but shocked when I read news reports of his criminal past, which included multiple rape convictions throughout the 1960s and 1970s. What the jury did not hear was that Handlen had a history of sexual violence that went back as far as 1963 (as reported by the *Vancouver Sun*). His first conviction came in 1969, when he assaulted a woman with a knife, then another in 1971, 1977 and 1978. All of these convictions led to sentences, but some were shortened through appeals and mandatory supervision. According to the *Vancouver Sun*, it was while his 1978 conviction was proceeding that he murdered Jack.

*Note Handlen has also been charged in the death of an 11-year-old girl who went missing in B.C. around the same time as Jack.

Words cannot describe how incredibly sad all of this is to think about. A man with a known criminal record (and a lengthy list of convictions), continuously gets released from prison only to be a repeat offender, graduating from a serial rapist to murderer. One of his former victims was quoted in the *Vancouver Sun* as saying Handlen was on bail when Jack was murdered. This thought sent chills down my spine and made me wonder why a repeat sexual assault offender would even be allowed to be out on bail? That 12-year-old girl's death could have and *should* have been prevented if the justice system was working the way it should. It is cases such as this that lead me to believe more work needs to be done around recognizing the severity of sexual assault cases and the charges that are subsequently laid. Jack's family deserves at least this and nothing less. My thoughts go out to them.

Angelica Ingram
Former reporter for the *Minden Times*/
Haliburton Echo

Questioning arena feasibility

To the Editor,

I want to express my support and admiration for the letter to the editor by Fay Martin. This is looking at the arena from the point of view the council looked at the feasibility of a swimming pool and concluded this is not a possibility.

I remember asking a council member if Minden really needed an arena. The answer was that the Haliburton arena does not have enough

time for both townships' hockey players. There was no time for discussion, but my question still stood "can Minden afford a hockey arena and does it need one." The fact that some council members have been re-elected does not mean that there is full support for an arena, by now the council should know there is not.

Anje Hilkers
Minden Hills

Linda Baumgartner



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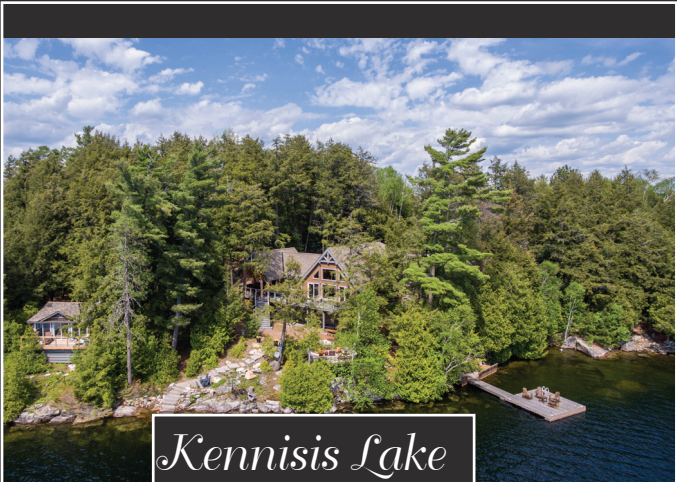
LIST & SOLD CHELSEA LANE LOT \$19,000.
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LIST & SOLD ANGEL ROAD LOT \$35,000.
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SOLD KENNISIS LAKE COTTAGE \$1,200,000.
SOLD TULIP ROAD ACREAGE \$190,000.

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SOLD NEGAUNEE LAKE COTTAGE \$349,000
SOLD REDSTONE LAKE COTTAGE \$592,000.
SOLD HIGHLAND STREET COMMERCIAL \$250,000
SOLD HAMILTON ROAD HOME \$160,000.
SOLD ST. GERMAINE ST HOME \$215,000.
SOLD HEAD LAKE HOME \$470,000
SOLD SOYERS LAKE COTTAGE \$637,500.
SOLD BRADY LAKE COTTAGE \$417,500.
SOLD BULLER ROAD HOME \$315,000.
SOLD SWINSON ROAD LOT \$25,000.

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LISTED GULL RIVER LOT SOLD FOR \$110,000.
LISTED HARBURN ROAD HOME SOLD FOR \$395,000.
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LISTED HADLINGTON ROAD HOME SOLD FOR \$234,000.
LISTED KENNISIS LAKE COTTAGE SOLD FOR \$592,000.
LISTED CEDAR LAKE LOT SOLD FOR \$60000.
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LISTED MISKWABI LAKE RD COTTAGE SOLD FOR \$155,000.
LISTED OTTER & CEDAR LAKE ACREAGE SOLD FOR \$516,000.
LISTED HORSESHOE LAKE COTTAGE SOLD FOR \$349,000.
LISTED HIGHWAY 503 LOT SOLD FOR \$9,000.

LISTED KELSON ROAD LOT SOLD FOR \$42,000.
LISTED VICTORIA STREET HOME SOLD FOR \$275,000.
LISTED TALL PINE ROAD HOME SOLD FOR \$295,000.
LISTED LODGE LANE LOT SOLD FOR \$25,000.
LISTED GULL LAKE HOME SOLD FOR \$1,250,000.
LISTED SOYERS LAKE HOME SOLD FOR \$2,113,000.
LISTED JORDAN LAKE LOTS SOLD FOR \$250,000.
LISTED HIGHWAY 503 CABIN SOLD FOR \$159,900.
LISTED REDSTONE LAKE COTTAGE SOLD FOR \$455,000.
LISTED JORDAN LAKE LOT SOLD FOR \$60,000.
LISTED LODGE LANE LOT SOLD FOR \$25,000.
LISTED HALBIEM ROAD LOT SOLD FOR \$95,000.
LISTED HIGHWAY 118W HOME SOLD FOR \$210,000.
LISTED DAVIS LAKE LOT SOLD FOR \$87,000.
LISTED COLEMAN LAKE COTTAGE SOLD FOR \$330,000.
LISTED KASHAGAWIGAMOG LK COTTAGE SOLD FOR \$467,500
LISTED LITTLE REDSTONE LK COTTAGE SOLD FOR \$765,000.
LISTED KENNISIS LAKE COTTAGE SOLD FOR \$2,100,000.
LISTED SOYERS LAKE COTTAGE SOLD FOR \$1,030,000.
LISTED BURKES ROAD HOME SOLD FOR \$526,000.
LISTED MINNICOCK LK RD HOME SOLD FOR \$280,000.
LISTED KASHAGAWIGAMOG LK COTTAGE SOLD FOR \$620,000
LISTED COUNTY ROAD 21 ACREAGE SOLD FOR \$300,000.
LISTED MINNICOCK LK RD HOE SOLD FOR \$180,000.
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Nature's Place part of Ontario Museum Association webinar

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Nature's Place, part of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, was featured in a webinar hosted by the Ontario Museum Association and Coalition of Museums for Climate Justice last week.

Cultural centre curator Laurie Carmount was one of three speakers in the webinar, designed for those working in the cultural sector and titled Museums and Climate Change: Implementations for Your Practice.

"The coalition has been trying to get a sense from museums what they're doing and what's going on [in terms of climate change action]," Carmount told the *Times*, explaining this meant connecting with curators and program developers about how they're incorporating climate change awareness into their exhibits and activities. She said that environmental consciousness has come to the forefront of the cultural sector in recent years.

"I think it's part of the museum world, in a way," she said.

The cultural centre had made a submission to a blog run by the coalition last year.

"I think it was a huge honour that we got asked," Carmount said.

The webinar's other two speakers were Shiralee Hudson Hill, lead interpretive planner for the Art Gallery of Ontario, and Ian Kerr-Wilson, manager of heritage resource management for the City of Hamilton.

Carmount told participants about Nature's Place, a sustainable, low-impact building of straw bale construction. Once named R.D. Lawrence Place for the naturalist and author who called Haliburton County home in the latter part of his life, Carmount explained the

building contains a number of Lawrence's manuscripts and personal possessions, and read a quote from him that relays the interpretive centre's philosophy.

"Nature is careless of the individual, but careful of the species," she said. "We have reversed the maxim. We are careful of the individual, and careless of the species. That is the road to extinction."

Carmount explained that the key to Nature's Place is its partnerships with a number of community organizations, such as the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust and Environment Haliburton. These groups have helped design wall panels in the centre – one by Environment Haliburton looks at the implications of climate change in Haliburton County, for example – and also hold events at Nature's Place.

Carmount spoke of other activities, such as a community recycling exhibit and an exhibit that looked at consumer products before the advent of plastic.

"We are continuing to apply, and rethink our collections from, this viewpoint," she said.

"The most important part we concentrate on for climate change action programming, however, is working with our youth, not just through displays and information, but by creating hands-on programming," Carmount told webinar participants, giving an example of the gardens at the cultural centre, where young people grow flowers, herbs and vegetables for themselves and the community, learning various gardening techniques including those for urban gardening, and what to grow in rocky soil.

Throughout the webinar, Carmount gave credence to the environmentally minded community groups of Haliburton County that volunteer their time and expertise to make



Minden Hills Cultural Centre curator Laurie Carmount was a speaker during a webinar hosted by the Ontario Museum Association last week. The webinar focused on museums and climate change action, and Carmount spoke about Minden's Nature Place and its programming. /SUBMITTED

projects happen.

"Our community, I would say, is maybe more aware than most . . . I think the number

of actual groups that are wanting to advocate, in some manner, for the environment is quite high."

A new approach to palliative care

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The Canadian Foundation for Healthcare Improvement is working with staff at Haliburton Highlands Health Services' long-term care homes, conducting a program known as EPAC, which stands for Embedding Palliative Approaches to Care.

The program helps staff of long-term care facilities have conversations with residents who could benefit from a palliative approach to care, a release from CFHI indicates, ensuring their needs are met.

This includes identifying residents who would benefit from this approach, discussing goals for care with those residents or their substitute decision-makers, and developing care plans for those residents.

"By spreading this approach, which originated in British Columbia, CFHI aims to increase capacity and capability in the delivery of palliative and end-of-life care in long-term care," the release reads. "Among other benefits, the program has been shown to avoid unnecessary trips to hospital in the last months of life."

EPAC was instituted in nearly 50 long-term care homes beginning in 2012 and an expansion of the program in 22 homes across five provinces and one territory includes Hyland Crest and Highland Wood, the HHHS-operating long-term care homes in Minden and Haliburton, respectively.

"People approaching the end-of-life should have the opportunity to make informed decisions about their care and treatment, in partnership with health-care professionals and with their families," the release reads. "Good communication between health-care professionals and people approaching the end-of-life, and their families, is essential and should be sensitive to personal preferences. Providing quality palliative care not only supports the needs of residents, it empowers staff to care for dying residents and grieving families. It also allows homes to meet the expectations of families and the public that quality palliative care is an embedded component of the care available to all residents in long-term care."

“ Providing quality palliative care not only supports the needs of residents, it empowers staff to care for dying residents and grieving families.

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"WILD WAYS OF WHITE WATER"~ 1.5km

Saturday February 2nd, 2:00pm-4:00pm

Minden White Water Preserve (meet in parking lot on Horseshoe Lk Rd)

Hike Leader: Rick Whitteker

"SNOWSHOE SNOWDON"~ 3km

Saturday February 9th, 2:00pm -4:00pm

Snowdon Park (meet in parking lot off County Rd #1)

Hike Leader: Rick Whitteker

"WETLANDS IN WINTER"~ 3km

Saturday March 2nd, 2:00pm-4:00pm

Queen Elizabeth Wildlands Provincial Park (meet in Devils Lake parking lot off Deep Bay Rd)

Hike Leader: Rick Whitteker

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WHAT'S ON stage THIS SUMMER



MARY POPPINS

June 30 (7:30 p.m.), July 1 (2 p.m.)

July 2-4 (7:30 p.m.), 5 & 7 (2 p.m. matinee), 8 & 9 (7:30 p.m.)

Music and lyrics by Richard M. Sherman and Robert B. Sherman
Be prepared to be swept away when the musical Mary Poppins captures your heart in a whole new way! The irresistible story and unforgettable songs are on stage this summer presented by the Highlands Summer Festival. Everyone's favourite nanny swoops in to teach the Banks family a lesson or two about love and imagination. They learn a great deal about each other from Mary, who has the uncanny ability to turn everything upside down and, miraculously, just right. Like the nanny herself, you'll fall in love all over again with the practically perfect classic songs like 'A Spoonful of Sugar', 'Chim Chim Cher-ee', 'Let's Go Fly a Kite' and 'Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious' come to life in the beloved musical. **Youth pricing (\$20/seat, 18 & under) for all three matinee performances.**

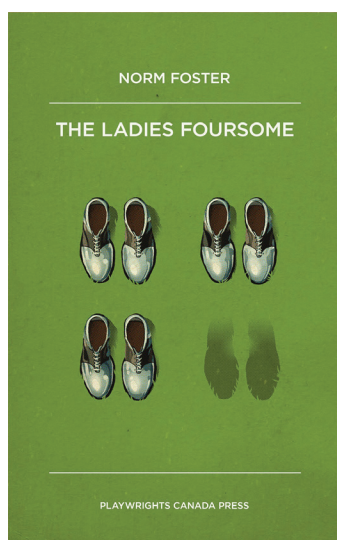
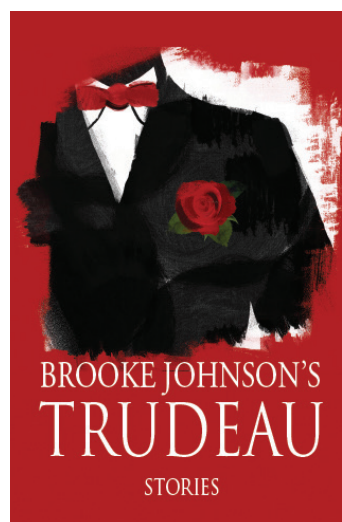
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JUNE 30TH TO
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Brooke Johnson's

TRUDEAU STORIES

July 10 & 11 (7:30 p.m.), 12 (2 p.m. matinee)

Written and performed by Brooke Johnson
A remarkable story of a surprising friendship, this solo show has been affecting audiences and wowing critics across the country since it premiered at Toronto's Summerworks Theatre Festival in 2007. In 1985, while she was a student at the National Theatre School in Montreal, Brooke Johnson became friends with Pierre Elliott Trudeau. Through reminiscences, journal entries and correspondence, Brooke gives us a personal insight into the man and the times that is "not to be missed". At once vital and charming; poignant and very funny, Trudeau Stories is about friendship and loss ... and about who the heck we think we are.



THE LADIES FOURSOME

**July 29-Aug (7:30 p.m.), 2 & 4 (2 p.m. matinee),
Aug 6-8 (7:30 p.m.)**

By Norm Foster
Imagine Sex and the City on a golf course! Canada's best-loved storyteller, Norm Foster, is back, this time with hijinks on the links in The Ladies Foursome. It's the day after the funeral, and three women gather for a round of golf in honour of their recently departed fourth. They are joined at the tee by an old friend of the deceased and many surprises, secrets and confessions come to the surface during this hilarious and heartwarming round of golf. Absolutely no topic is off limits with this foursome as they take on the challenges of the course ... and each other. As raucous, rowdy, and hilarious a journey as you've ever been on, don't miss this newest must-see comedy hit!



SIX DANCE LESSONS IN SIX WEEKS

**July 15-18 (7:30 p.m.) 19 & 21 (2 p.m. matinee),
22 & 23 (7:30 p.m.)**

By Richard Alfieri
Lily, an aging but formidable retiree, hires Michael, an acerbic dance instructor, to give her dance lessons in her condo in St. Petersburg Beach, Florida. Antagonism between a gay man and the wife of a Southern Baptist minister gives way to profound compatibility as they swing dance, tango, foxtrot, and cha-cha while sharing barbs and intimacies along with the dance steps. What Michael learns about Lily during the sixth lesson will require him to share his greatest gifts - loyalty and compassion. A comedy with music, dance and surprises.



TORQ PERCUSSION QUARTET

July 24 & 25 (7:30 p.m.), 26 (2 p.m. matinee)

TorQ Percussion Quartet is one of Canada's premiere percussion ensembles and consistently brings new vitality to percussion repertoire and performance in every situation and opportunity. Renowned for their engaging performances, members Richard Burrows, Adam Campbell, Jamie Drake and Daniel Morphy are committed to making percussion music accessible to audiences that span generations and as The Toronto Star states "TorQ can stand proud among the growing throng of chamber percussion ensembles around the world."

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Minden pharmacist opens shop in Dorset

DORSET NEWS

Lee Ross
burgesslt@me.com

The Dorset Pharmasave opened its doors on Jan. 8, much to the delight of the people of Dorset. Peter Meraw of Minden has always loved driving through Dorset on his commute to some of the relief pharmacy jobs he

worked, and he noticed the Health Hub with a retail building across the road. When he looked in to it he found there was no pharmacy in Dorset so there was an opportunity there.

Currently the pharmacy's hours are Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and staffs three part-time employees, with Peter there full time.

Patients looking to transfer prescriptions can do so by letting the pharmacy in Dorset know and they can contact your current phar-

macy and request a transfer. Typically the patient's profile is transferred the same day. The only exception is narcotics, they cannot be transferred.

Peter says the goal is to build this into a profitable small town pharmacy with a reputation for providing a great service for the community. He also mentions they have a good working relationship with the Health Hub and have plans to implement some patient focused pharmacy programs for the Hub, such as clinics for chronic lung disease

and smoking cessation.

Dorset Pharmasave is a full pharmacy with about 2,000 square feet of retail space. If they don't have something you need, they can usually get it in within 24 to 48 hours.

The pharmacy is located on Main Street across from the Dorset Health Hub. Stop in and say hi the next time you're in town!

Happy birthday to Bill Ellerington Jr. and Nathan Jones. For birthdays and submissions please send them to burgesslt@me.com.

Take 20 minutes a day for literacy

While Family Literacy Day is officially being marked this Sunday, Jan. 27, local families are being encouraged to make literacy part of their regular routine every day of the year.

Family Literacy Day will mark its 20th year in 2019. As befits this milestone anniversary, the theme of this year's Family Literacy Day is "Take 20" – which encourages parents and caregivers to take 20 minutes daily to read, sing, listen or play with children to help them develop strong literacy skills for life.

"Practising literacy together every day has tremendous benefits for both children and parents," says Shelley Shaughnessy,

a public health nurse with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. "When you 'take 20,' not only do you get to spend quality time together as a family, but you also help children develop strong literacy skills that are essential for them to reach their full potential in a changing and dynamic world."

There are many fun ways that families can encourage literacy skills, without children even realizing they are learning. Reading a book at bedtime, visiting the library, playing a board game together, or telling knock-knock jokes while doing the dishes can all be options, Shaughnessy notes. Other activities to do together as a family include:

- Organizing a "grocery hunt" in which children search the store for all food items on the family grocery list.

- Playing "home restaurant" by getting children to create a menu for a meal by drawing food items or using grocery store flyers. To spice up mealtime, children can even take food orders too.

- Taking part in an "animal dance" by having family members stand in a circle and have each take a turn moving like an animal and say what they're doing (e.g. "I hop like a bunny," "I stomp like a dinosaur").

Local families can also check with their local library or EarlyON Child and Family Centre to see if there are special events

planned in their community as part of Family Literacy Day.

Two organizations that can offer additional ideas and information for families are:

ABC Life Literacy Canada (www.familyliteracyday.ca) offers family literacy tips, activities and resources.

KidTalk (www.kidtalk.on.ca) is part of the Preschool Speech and Language Services program that covers Haliburton County, Northumberland County and the City of Kawartha Lakes. The KidTalk website offers resources to promote speech skills, as well as information on speech and language milestones.



Bowling Scores

Monday afternoon, Jan. 14

High Average (cumulative)

Women – Chris Cote – 178

Men – Gary Hunt – 205

This Week's Highs – Women

High Single – Clara Vuksic – 238

High Single Hcp – Clara Vuksic – 284

High Triple – Clara Vuksic – 543

High Triple Hcp – Bev Alexander – 689

This Week's Highs – Men

High Single – Gary Hunt – 323

High Single Hcp – Gary Hunt – 341

High Triple – Gary Hunt – 751

High Triple Hcp – Gary Hunt – 805

Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 15

Men

High Average Claude Cote 204

High Single Claude Cote 283

High Single H/C Claude Cote 301

High Triple Claude Cote 682

High Triple H/C Claude Cote 736

Women

High Average Chris Cote 183

High Single Mabel Clendenning 223

High Single H/C Mabel Clendenning 277

High Triple Mabel Clendenning 561

High Triple H/C Mabel Clendenning 123

Haliburton Red Wolves Bowling Scores

Casey Heley 299, Skylar Pratt 200, Alyssa

Whitaker 158, Brodie Mason 146, Ross

Anderson 133, Andrea Austin 132

Emily Boccitto 184, Skylar Pratt 172, Sara

Hudson 164, Melinda Nesbitt 162, Casey

Heley 156, Luke Shapiera 156

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Hawks topple top ranked Spartans

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

When it comes to watching basketball in the Highlands, the Red Hawks junior boys basketball team is it. Being the only show in town, the team is proving to be worthy of great entertainment for how they execute on both ends of the floor and the excitement they play with.

For the most part, the team has been competitive in every game. Currently third, the team is on the move, having won four in row. Their latest victory, coming against the Kawartha West division leading Spartans of Lindsay Collegiate Vocational Institute on Tuesday, Jan. 15 in Haliburton.

This game was more than a 42-24 win over a division rival, it was a statement, said head coach Paul Longo.

He calls this an overall solid performance for his team, who came very close to playing as well as they possibly can on defence and offence.

“That was our most complete game for sure. We played with discipline. We played with purpose. We played great defence the whole game really. That’s the best team in the [division] right now so it’s nice to get a win like that at home,” he said. “I’ve been telling these guys that we’re right there with I.E. Weldon and LCVI and we’re showing it so it’s a good character win for us.”

The Hawks’ win puts them in second just two points behind the Spartans and I.E. Weldon, who also won on the same day. After this victory, the Hawks are 1-1 when it comes to head-to-head match-up with the Spartans.

Getting the win helps to avenge the early season 42-38 loss played in Lindsay back on Dec. 11.

This game was close after the first quarter when it was 11-10 for the visiting Spartans. However the Hawks took over the second quarter and then took a 19-10 lead into the halftime break.

The depth of the squad was on showcase in this game when the team really needed to show that extra gear and retake control of the game, which appeared to shift.

At the end of the third, the Hawks starters were tiring and the Spartans capitalized, going on a mini six to two run. Just before Longo called a time-out, he recognized the fatigue setting in and turned to Vikram Marathe and Brenden Newhook for a change of pace.

“I just said, ‘Boys, get out there and play good defence,’” he said.

They brought energy and tenacity to the floor, helping set the Spartans back on their heels. The lead was pushed to 33-20 to end the third quarter. In a few minutes of playing time to close the quarter, Newhook got a steal while Marathe helped with an assist

and a bucket.

Another bench player Longo was impressed by was Teo O’Malley.

He played with intensity and purpose and got “everybody fired up.”

O’Malley was solid defensively and scored five of his seven points in the second half to ensure the Spartans didn’t get a whiff of hope of a comeback.

Defence has been the hallmark for the team this season and it was on display against the Spartans, who have scored the points in all of Kawartha with 473 after nine games.

“Our press is really working well right now. Guys are buying into it. They believe in it and they want to do it. They got quick feet and fast hands. Things are working well that way right now. We can’t get too ... it’s a good win, but we’ve got a lot of work to do still, but we’ll take it. We’ll be happy for it.”

Longo said the team made a minor tweak to the press, applying the pressure at the half court.

“It’s allowing our big men to drop back a little more in case of a long pass. It seems to be working out well,” he said.

As of Thursday, the Hawks have the second best points allowed average among all 16 Kawartha League teams. They have allowed 195 points after seven games for a 27.8 per game allowed average compared to the St. Mary team with an average of 25.6 per game after playing only five games.

The Spartans also learned that even if they break the press there is another line of defence to overcome to score. Coming up with some seven blocks was centre Jaxon Gill, who also added five points.

Longo commends all of his “bigs” players at the five – such as Gill and Ryan Mee, who scored 10 points to lead the team and the game, for being effective in the paint, whether that’s swatting away balls or pulling down rebounds.

“Our big men have been playing really well down low. They’re really asserting themselves,” he said.

Longo adds he suspects rebounding was in the Hawks’ favour.

Scoring 42 points wasn’t a fluke for the Hawks, who are close to the top teams.

The development and success of the offence has compared well to what has happened with the defence.

There were plenty of points off turnovers and on fast breaks. However off of dead ball plays, the team has shown an ability to work the shot clock down, working toward open looks inside or on the perimeter.

Longo said execution by his players has come from their patience, but, more importantly, from their willingness to listen to the coaches and follow through with game plans.

Some of this is probably coming from the positive atmosphere surrounding the team, as result of the players’ chemistry.

“There is a nice team vibe here. Everybody is pulling for each other, whether they’re on the bench or on the floor and you know we’re trying to get lots of minutes for everybody and it’s working out well so far,” he said.

This game could conceivably be their last regular season home game unless an earlier scheduled game against I.E. Weldon, which was postponed due to school bus cancellations, is moved to Haliburton. It has not been rescheduled yet. The team has two scheduled games on the road.

They will square off against the Falcons of Fenelon Falls Secondary School on Tuesday, Feb. 5 in Fenelon Falls. Both division opponents are lower in the standings than the Hawks, but as the Spartans found out nothing is certain in high school basketball.



Red Hawks junior centre Jaxon Gill gains position in the key against a Spartans defender during Kawartha High School Basketball League action on Tuesday, Jan. 15 in Haliburton. The Hawks dominated the game, beating the Kawartha West best LCVI Spartans 42-24. Hawks post player Ryan Mee led all scorers with 10 points. /DARREN LUM Staff



Red Hawks player Teo O’Malley, who scored seven points, drives towards the bucket and a Spartans defender.

“

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MINOR HOCKEY

Atoms

The first round of playoffs began this weekend for the Ridgewood Ford and Cottage Country Building Supplies Atom team versus the Durham Crusaders. The last time our Atoms had faced the Crusaders was on Nov. 4 having won that meeting 3-2 at A.J LaRue arena. On Saturday the puck dropped at noon and we were off to the races. Both teams exchanged strong rushes and it wasn't until Josh Scheffee walked in all alone on the right side that the ice was broken. His opening goal was assisted by Brady Burtch and Austin Latanville. Moments later a Jace Mills blast develops into a juicy rebound right onto Deegan Davison's tape and he banged it in for a big contribution. Big puck battles see the lead change a few times in the second period. Liam Harrison from Scheffee and an Latanville goal assisted by Owen Sisson add up to four Storm goals to bring the game to a tie with just minutes left in the game. An own zone clearing attempt had Parker Simms carry the puck up the ice only to get badly hooked to the ice with no call and the resulting turnover found the back of our net. The Storm played a solid game and was ready for game two on home ice on Sunday afternoon. Our 4:30 p.m. start had the team well rested and ready to tie up the series showing strong neutral zone play in the early going resulting in the opening goal by Evan Jones assisted by Latanville. We kept the Crusaders from making clean entries which led to more offensive zone pressure as the Storm forechecked hard.

Storm forwards had their opponents on their heels and just minutes later Latanville found the twine assisted by Jones and Scheffee leading to a surprise goalie change in the first period. The second period had our opponents playing their top forwards trying to get on the board and that proved to be a challenge. The Storm went on to score two more goals to add to their lead. Liam Harrison scored assisted by Owen Sisson and Scheffee and Latanville added the fourth and final goal assisted by McLean Rowden to make a final score of 4-1. There's no denying the potential that this Atom team carries into this their first round of the playoffs. We hit the road early this weekend to face the Crusaders back on their home ice on Saturday.

By Pasi Posti

Midgets

The Highlander and Ed Smolen Family Dentistry Storm Midgets met with the Shelburne Wolves for game 2 of the play-offs, Saturday, Jan. 19, in Haliburton. Down one game, the Storm was hoping to take advantage and even the score with a home ice win. They did their best but came up short on luck and were down by a goal after the first period. Early in the second period, the Wolves capitalized on the man advantage with a power play goal. The Storm got a break when Smith drew the defence and goalie leaving MacNaull to capture the opening for the goal. A 2-1 game at the start of the third period with both teams pushing hard.

Halfway through, the Wolves widened the gap with another goal, making it a 3-1 game. Minutes later Haedicke dangled in, took a shot and picked up his own rebound for the goal. The clock ticked down with the Storm team doing their best to tie things up. With just seconds left, the Wolves finished things off with an open net goal, 4-2 final. The next day, the Storm team set off to Shelburne for the "do or die" game 3. An incredibly intense game from the start. It was end-to-end action for both the first and second scoreless periods. The Storm kept the pressure on in the third and it paid off. It was Gilbert's sharp shot that found the top corner opening for the goal. Shortly after, the Wolves got a questionable goal that tied it up. The Storm team kept pressing, however, it was the Wolves that got lucky with the go ahead goal. It was time for the Storm to step up and they did, each player dug a bit deeper. Gilbert's determination and drive created the opportunity as he pushed hard fighting through the defence, got a partial shot off that Clements took to seal the goal and tied the game. This sent the game into overtime. The entire Storm team got the boost they needed to dominate the last minutes of the game and kept the pressure on in overtime. Minutes into it, MacNaull brought it from behind the net, fed Smith and he tipped it in for a well deserved 3-2 overtime win.

By Suzanne Haedicke

outshot the Storm resulting in three goals for the Stars. Finally, Jack Tomlinson saw an opportunity and carried the puck the length of the ice to score the Storm's first and only goal of the game. The Stars put in another goal in the third period taking a 4-1 win. On Sunday, the team redeemed themselves on their home ice during their second game against the Wasaga Beach Stars. The Stars put in four goals before Evan Perrott took a pass from Easton Burk during a Stars power-play, and carried the puck from centre ice right into the net. Three minutes later, Luke Gruppe took the puck from Perrott, skated behind the net and passed to Max Rupnow who shot it in. Goalie, Carter Braun made several incredible saves. The defensive team, Jaxen Casey, Ethan DeCarlo, Jack Tomlinson, and Easton Burk stopped the Stars with aggressive back-checking. In the third, Matthew Scheffee passed from the boards to Henry Neilson in front the net, who put in the third goal for the Storm. Isaac Trotter took the puck the length of the ice for a shot on net, and Neilson picked up the rebound and placed it top right to tie the game. After three periods, the score was a 4-4 tie, which sent the teams into a fourth period, sudden death, overtime. After five exciting, nail-biting minutes, Rupnow passed the puck up the ice to Perrott, who passed it to Luke Gruppe who fired it in top left for a 5-4 victory for the Storm. The team will face the Wasaga Beach Stars for two more games next weekend. Good luck, Novices!

By Sarah Gruppe

Novice

The first play-off game didn't go as expected for the Haliburton TimberMart/Haliburton Hockey Haven Sports Camp Novice Reps. On Saturday, the team travelled to Wasaga Beach for their first game against the Stars. The first period was continuous fast paced action with few shots taken by either team. In the second, the Stars

Peewee A

On Jan. 19 JoAnne Sharpley's Source for Sports/Haliburton Family Medical Centre Highland Storm Peewee A travelled to

see page 18

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		9		2				1
							4	5
5			7	1		3		2

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Answers on page 18

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UPCOMING
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Haliburton County Historical Society
When: Thursday, Jan. 24, 1:30 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Museum
Topic: History of the Minden Times
Speaker: Jack Brezina

Healers Exchange
When: Jan. 26, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Where: Abbey Retreat Centre, 1150 Garden Gate Drive, West Guilford
A space where Healers and Wellness Practitioners can come together to receive support, share ideas, exchange services and build a cohesive network for strengthening the community.
Participation fee: \$25. Includes a healthy lunch
Proceeds to Abbey Retreat Centre
RSVP by Jan. 23 to nancy@inceptionalsoul.com

Gord Kidd & Friend, Scott Russell at the Minden Legion
When: Saturday, Feb. 2, 2 to 5 p.m.
Where: Minden Legion
Light lunch available 12 to 2 p.m.
No cover charge. Support your local Legion.

Land Trust Discovery Days - Discover Barnum in Winter
When: Monday, Feb. 4, 10 a.m. to noon
Where: Barnum Creek Nature Reserve (carpooling from Haliburton)
Discover the wonders of the winter at Barnum Creek as you explore on snowshoes! You will learn about the history and ecology of this special property while you get your exercise. Please indicate your need to borrow snowshoes or if you will bring your own. Don't miss this opportunity to explore this newly acquired HHLT property!
Register at www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca

Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic
When: Wednesday, Feb. 13, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

Haliburton: Food Handler Course
When: Tuesday, Feb. 26, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Where: Health Unit office (191 Highland St., Unit 301) in Haliburton.
This course teaches participants how to handle and prepare food safely. Upon successful completion, participants receive a certificate (valid for a period of five years) indicating they are registered as a certified food handler. Cost is \$40 per person. For more information and to confirm space availability, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577.

SUDOKU SOLUTION

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7	6	5	2	4	1	9	3	8
6	3	9	5	2	4	8	7	1
2	1	7	3	8	9	6	4	5
5	4	8	7	1	6	3	9	2

MINORHOCKEY

from page 16

Oshawa to play game one of the MPS playoffs against the Durham Crusaders. The Pee wee A Storm played hard but the game ended in a 3-3 tie. Goals scored by Addison St Cyr and Cheyenne Degeer. On Jan. 20, the Pee wee A Storm hosted the Durham Crusaders for game two of the MPS playoffs. The first period started with a beautiful goal by Addison St Cyr. Then just before the period ended Mak Prentice took a shot from the blue line and Addison St Cyr tipped it in the net. It was 2-0 going into the second. The second period was all the Crusaders. They scored two goals and the game was tied. The third period started with an early goal by Addison St Cyr. Then it was just keeping the upper hand. It was a nail biter but the Storm held on and took the first win of the playoff series. The final score was 3-2.

The Pee wees play their third MPS playoff game in Oshawa on Saturday, Jan. 26 at 11:45 a.m. and will host the Crusaders on Sunday, Jan. 27 at 12:30 in Haliburton for game four.

By Amber Card

Tyke

On Saturday, Jan. 19 the Tom Prentice and Sons & Walker's Heating and Cooling Storm Tyke team played against the South Muskoka Bears Tyke team. The first period saw the Bears scoring six goals and Highland Storm's Nixon Ecclestone getting a hat trick. During the second the Bears scored another six goals, Storm didn't back down and scored a couple of their own by #8 Rowan Johnson and #10 Kelson Bagshaw. These boys weren't down yet and opted to play a third period where the Bears scored seven more and Ecclestone scored his fourth of the game, Brady Burk scored one and Ecclestone scored two more! The Highland Storm Tyke team will be practicing next weekend gearing up for their Jamboree in Peterborough the first weekend in February.

By Marita Bagshaw

Atom 2 LL

The Highland Storm LL Atom 2 TD Canada Trust hosted Almaguin Ice Devils on Saturday and nobody was going to give up. During the first period the Ice Devils were starting to show they are here to play hockey and never give up no matter what. With the Ice Devils finding the back of the net twice to open off the scoring.

But with two minutes left in the first period Logan Reid was showing her persistent nature and found the back of the net. During the second period Brian Robichaud was showing his awesome goaltending skills and keeping the puck out of our net.

With a tennis like match playing back and forth Reid was able to battle the puck out and score his second of the game. With our goalie switched out Zach Lowe was finding multiple shots on net but was able to scramble and keep the Ice Devils shots out of the net, but with the persistent forwards the Ice Devils were able to sneak a nice shot in to tie up the game with 20 seconds left. During the third period the Ice Devils scored early to take the lead. But the Storm refused to give up and their persistent puck handling proved who they were and with a pass from Owen Megrah-Poppe from the blue line Ethan Rowe scored his first goal of the season. With Ice Devils still up by one the Storm were staying to scramble and make plays from end to end and with the fans biting their nails in anticipation of another goal, Kamauhl Cassey Russel was able to score a beauty shot to tie up the game with one second left. Player of the game goes to Ethan Rowe.

By Chris McMartin

Pee wee LL

On Saturday, Jan. 19 the Walkers Home Hardware LL Pee wee team had another close game with the Canadian Tire Storm LL Pee wee team. The first period was action packed but neither team could come up with any points.

Daniel Stephen went end to end scoring the first and only

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goal of the second period putting Walkers in the lead.

The Canadian Tire team came out strong in the third scoring two back-to-back goals. Walkers tied it up at the 12 minute mark with a goal by Alex Hendry assisted by #15 Weston Bowker. The Canadian Tire team wasn't about to let up scoring another two goals. Wyatt Raposo scored the final goal unassisted making the final score 4-3 for the Pee wee Canadian Tire team. Walkers Home Hardware had another game on Sunday against Huntsville. Huntsville dominated the first scoring two unanswered goals. Huntsville started the scoring the second but Storm's Cayden Russell scored with a slap shot from the blue line, assisted by Nathan Harrison. Huntsville answered with two more goals. Huntsville again found the back of net starting the third. Storm kept up the pressure with Weston Bowker scoring a beauty assisted by Emery Bagshaw and Alex Hendry. Huntsville flooded Storm's net with three more goals making the final score 9-2. Walkers Pee wee team travels to Gravenhurst Saturday to play Parry Sound at 12:30 p.m.

By Marita Bagshaw

Novice 2 LL

On Saturday the Dewayen Simms LL Novice 2 team and the Bright Woods Landscaping and Consulting Novice 1 team faced off. It was a back and forth action-packed game!

Brightwoods was first on the scoreboard as Cruz Neave landed the puck in the net, assisted by Gideon Borgdorff. Twelve seconds later Dewayen Simms Construction answered back by an unassisted goal by Mason Latanville. Dewayen Simms Construction took the lead in the first as McCartney Saunders and Mason Latanville both landed unassisted goals. The second period started off with a Brightwoods goal from Brody Hartwig, assist going to Hunter Hamilton. Again, Dewayen Simms Construction was quick to answer back with an unassisted goal by Saunders. The back and faith action continued as Tyler Hughes snuck one past Dewayen Simms Construction goalie, Landyn Simms.

Neave tied the game up four minutes into the third, unassisted. Dewayen Simms Construction took the lead again as Brycen Harrison found the net, with an assisted going to Travis Rowe. Ten seconds later Brightwoods tied the game back up with an unassisted goal from Hartwig. Saunders then snuck his third of the game in the net past Brightwoods goalie Carter Knapp. Ten seconds later Saunders with another, assisted by Harrison. After a great battle between the LL Storm Novice Teams, Dewayen Simms Construction takes the win 7-5.

By Stephanie Harrison

Midget LL

The Pharmasave Highland Storm LL Midgets played the Parry Sound Shamrocks last weekend in Minden. The Shamrocks took the lead four minutes into the game but the Storm's Brenden Newhook continued his hot streak tying the game seconds later on a hard wrist shot. Parry Sound regained the lead with only seconds to go in the opening period. Jake Sisson jumped on a rebound shot from Sam Hoenow to tie the game on a very impressive power play and Paul Turner scored on the next shift to put our locals ahead for the first time in the game. Lexi Tait almost made it 4-2 when she was setup all alone in front of the net by Newhook. Paul Turner got his second of the night crossing the blue line, faking the defender with a stutter step and scoring on a rocket snap shot. The Shamrocks closed the gap to one on a power play goal near the end of the second period but the Storm continued to press and almost regained their two goal cushion when Jayme Colman was robbed on a beautiful save by the Parry Sound goalie. There was no scoring in the third and the Storm hung on for a 4-3 win beating two of the Parry Sound teams on consecutive weekends

By Gord Hoenow

Highland Storm playoff schedule

Playoff action continues this weekend

Novice (series tied at 1-1)
Jan. 26 at 11:30 in Wasaga Beach - Game 3
Jan. 27 at 3:30 p.m. in Haliburton for Game 4

Atom (series tied 1-1)
Jan. 26 at 10:15 a.m. in Oshawa for Game 3
Jan. 27 at 2 p.m. in Haliburton for Game 4

Pee wee (one tie, one win)
Jan. 26 at 11:45 a.m. in Oshawa for Game 3
Jan. 27 at 12:30 p.m. in Haliburton for Game 4

Midget (1 win, 2 losses)
Jan. 26 at 3:30 p.m. in Haliburton for Game 4
Jan. 27 at 5:15 p.m. in Shelburne for Game 5 (if needed)

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To be successful in this position, the candidate must possess an undergraduate degree in a health science or related discipline; hospice palliative care knowledge and training; certification through a recognized palliative care education/training program (ie. Fundamentals of Hospice Palliative Care); experience in coordinating and supporting volunteers; demonstrated experience in adult education, training, and public presentations; experience with program development, implementation, and evaluation; demonstrates compassion, empathy, integrity, respect, courtesy and a caring attitude in all interactions; exceptional listening skills; demonstrated proficiency with computers and excellent organizational and time management skills are required. Current CPR, a valid drivers' license and access to reliable vehicle, in addition to an ability and willingness to work flexible hours is mandatory.

The successful candidate must demonstrate a commitment to ongoing education and professional growth in maintaining current knowledge in the changing face of both hospice palliative care and bereavement.

If you are interested in joining the HHHS team for the above position, please submit your resume in confidence to:

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Dearest Saint Rita It is with sincere thankfulness and confidence that I bless you and thank you for your intercession. Your power over the hopeless has given us everything. Continued devotion to you and the Sacred Heart and thanks to all who have helped. L.E.M.

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In Loving Memory of
Edward Cecil Docherty
Peacefully at his residence on Monday, January 14, 2019 in his 78th year.



Loving husband of Louise of 54 years, father of Edward (Sarah), Cathy (Karen), Ken, Dear Grandpa of 10 Grandchildren and 3 Great Grandchildren. Proud Master of Teddybear who misses him so much. Survived by his brother George, predeceased by his brother Don. Special thank you to dedicated professional that kept Edward at his home in his final days. Friends and family are invited to the Minden United Church, 21 Newcastle St, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 on Saturday, January 26, 2019 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. to Celebrate Edward's life. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Minden Health Care Auxiliary would be appreciated by his family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

"Grandpa you always knew how to make me laugh from the deer that ran through the wall to telling me that we were having frog legs and sparrows kneecaps for dinner. You were such a great Grandpa, I can't believe I'm saying this but I will miss your "wet willies". I love you Grandpa and always will."

Love Kathryn

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Murray David Simmons
Entered into rest at Haliburton Hospital on January 20, 2019, at the age of 72.

Predeceased by parents George & Grace Simmons and brother Perry (Squeak). Survived by brothers Tom (Sandra), Fred (Carol), George (Glenda) and Barry (Maxine).

Cremation has taken place. A celebration of life will take place at a later date.

The family has requested Memorial Donations should be sent to Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, so others can receive the great care that he had.

With Heartfelt Sympathy



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Monday, January 25, 1999. Number 1873



A SALUTE TO ROBBIE BURNS: Andrew and Breanne Mansfield were just two of many performers who paid tribute to the great Scottish poet Robbie Burns Friday evening. They were participating in the Burns Night sponsored by the Haliburton Highlanders Pipes and Drums at the Haliburton Legion. In addition to Highland and country dancing, the audience was treated to the music of the pipes and drums, piping in of the haggis and a buffet. The address to the Haggis was delivered by Bill Elliott.

Performing arts theatre construction begins

The theatre the performing arts community and its supporters have been waiting for is finally under construction.

Work started earlier this month on the conversion of a former gymnasium at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School to a 230 seat performing arts theatre. The committee overseeing the project has also announced the name of the new facility. It will be known as the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

"Finally, after 20 years we are going to get a theatre the community can be proud of," committee member Caryl Moulton said as she stood among the dust and debris in the old gymnasium. "From a Highlands Little Theatre point of view, and for all performing groups, this is an important day."

A performing arts theatre for the Highlands has been a dream for many groups, not only Highlands Little Theatre. Almost two years ago that vision moved from a dream onto the long road to reality. When the school board received approval for a number of ma-

jor additions, including a new triple gymnasium, hopes were revived to convert the old gymnasium into a proper theatre.

For years the stage in the building was home to theatrical productions, musical presentations and other entertainment events. While the performers struggled with limited backstage facilities, gerrymandered lighting and an inadequate performance space the audience attempted to remain comfortably seated on stacking chairs, struggling with poor sight lines and difficult acoustics. All the groups which used the facility dreamed of a venue which would include the proper theatre infrastructure and provide an enjoyable and comfortable experience for the audience.

While the renovation at the high school provided an opportunity for the inclusion of a theatre, the project had to be dropped when provincial budget restraints limited the scope of the work. The performing arts community in the Highlands was not deterred

(more on page 3)

DREAMS DO COME TRUE:

Tom Robinson, Caryl Moulton and Curtis Eastmure examine the plans in the space that will soon become the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion at HHSS.



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Kristin Bishop**
457-2128 x23

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Dagmar Boettcher**
457-5968

Long Lake \$569,000

- 1200 s.f. log-style home or cottage with metal roof
- 3 bdrms + 2 baths, main flr laundry, cathedral ceiling
- Many upgrades, charming log interior staircase
- 100 ft waterfront with easy steps to lakeside deck



Kim Butt*
286-2138 x31

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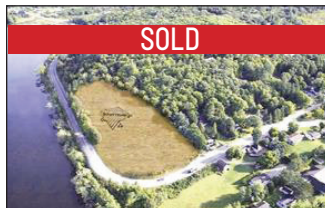
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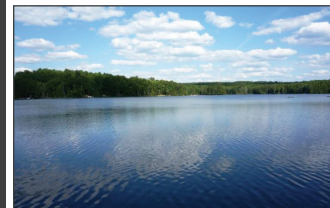
- 4+ Acres for Development in Haliburton Village
- Southern Exp., Great Views of Head Lk
- Walk to Town Amenities & Head Lk Park



Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 26

Gull River \$345,900

- 3-bedroom Cottage on Minden's Gull River
- 1100 sq. feet, open concept living, furnished
- Western exposure, sandy beach and deep water



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West Lake Lots from \$242,500

- 2 beautiful waterfront lots to choose from
- Township road, terrific building sites on each
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Lee Gauthier**
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Algonquin Highlands \$194,900

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- Good highway access & public lake access nearby
- Private level lot, 10 minutes to Minden



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2 Victoria St \$379,000

- Commercial waterfront
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286-2138 x 29

Haliburton Home \$599,000

- Stunning house on a 108-acre property
- Private paradise with trails, streams & ponds
- 3000 sq. ft renovated ranch, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths



Susanne James*
& Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 33

Haliburton Village \$349,900

- Wonderful home in the heart of the village
- Easy walking distance to shopping, park and schools
- Rare, large private lot, approx. 1/2 acre



Rosemarie Jung*
457-7049

2 Minden Homes \$339,900 each

- 1050 sf 2 Bedroom semi-detached bungalows
- Main-floor living on low maintenance lot
- Close to Minden Village, on town water & sewers



David Lee*
286-2138 x 27

Minden Home \$199,000

- Great in Town starter or retirement home
- 3 bedrooms fireplace with insert
- Large private deck



Brandon Nimigon*
457-2128 x 27

Heart Lake Lot \$139,900

- Private & picturesque property
- Surrounded by wildlife
- On a spring fed lake



Karen Nimigon**
457-2128 x 29

Kashagawigamog Lake \$62,000

- Fractional Ownership, 4 Season, 3 Bedrooms
- Fixed week, 2nd week of July, & 4 rotating weeks
- On our premier 5 lake chain, 45+ miles of boating!



Kirsten Rae*
286-2138 x 30

Esson Creek \$389,000

- Clean & tidy year-round home on the water
- Nicely finished 3-bedroom, picturesque property
- Updates include floors, kitchen and bathroom



Darlene Reil*
447-2055

Harcourt Home \$239,900

- Unique, must see, 2-bedroom home
- Several out buildings, including studio
- Sitting on over 50 acres



Christine Sharp*
286-2138 x59

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Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 28

Hunter Creek Estates \$139,000

- Recently renovated home with 3 bedrooms
- New flooring, freshly painted, new electric furnace
- Located on a large corner lot, minutes to Minden



Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 32

Drag Lake \$539,000

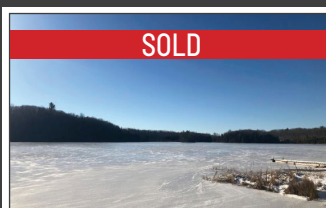
- Year round, open concept, 3 bedrooms
- Lovely level lot. 255 feet of private shoreline
- Hard sand beach & deep water off the dock



Tom Wilkinson
286-2138 x 23

Minden Building Lot \$169,900

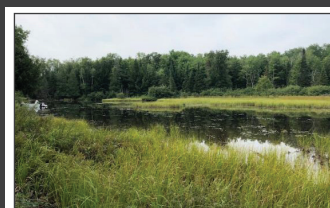
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- Great location for your new business



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Cedar Lake \$74,000

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Kristin Bishop**
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